# YSER CANAL

German Attempt to Cross Was Frustrated by the French

CHAMPAGNE ATTACK ALSO WAS PUT DOWN

German Aeroplanes Bombarded Dunkirk and a Neighboring Town

Paris, May 20.-German troops took the offensive along the Yser canal, be-Their attempt to cross the canal failed. ried note saying: The Germans also attacked in Champagne and used asphyxiating gas; but the assault was repulsed.

Dunkirk was bombarded by German aeroplanes. One woman was killed, and 27 persons were wounded. The town of Bergues, near Dunkirk, was also bombarded by German aeroplanes; and five took elaborate precautions to prove an had been asked to suspend the infliction persons were killed and eleven were alibi for himself before meeting the girl. of any punishment pending an investigapersons were killed and eleven were

In retaliation for these attacks, French | PARTY PLANKS and Belgian aeroplanes dropped bombs on German camps. On the Verdun front, there were no important developments. French positions at Avocourt wood and Dead Man's hill were bombarded violently.

#### GERMANS FORCED TO GIVE GROUND

Were Defeated in German East Africa, According to Belgian Official Statement.

Paris, May 20.—The forced retreat of German forces in German East Africa to agree both as to most features of the was announced in an official report issued to-day by the Belgian war department at Havre. The report also claims the capture of a highly organized German defensive position and one 77-milli-

#### ITALIANS EVACUATE.

in the Trent Region.

barded for three days. An official com- will advise a moderate declaration. munication from Rome admits the evacuation of the Zegnatoria position, in the is and the upper Astico from Monte Maggio to Sagliodaspio.

The Italians, however, have occupied further Austrian positions in the Adam- the Republican banner. ello zone, capturing prisoners, material and provisions.

#### ALLIES WANT A "FINISH FIGHT"

French Minister Viviani Answers Peace Talk, Speaking for Them All-Are Determined to Force Germany to Reparation.

Petrograd, May 20,-The allies stand solid for a fight to a finish. They intend to break Germany's heavy sword. They owe this to unborn generations."

This was the answer to peace talk Viviani, former French prime minister and now minister of justice in the French cabinet. Viviani has been making extensive visits to England and Russia. At the French embassy he gave the second interview he has granted since the war

I am not qualified to speak of Germany's intentions," continued the French cabinet official, "but our alliance is more compact than at any time since the war began, and is growing constantly strong-

"The allies continue to grow stronger in both armament and m. They are steadily forging Germany chastisement. They will force her to make full reparation for what she has done. There will be no separate peace. The allies war as one. They have devised an economic entente. After peace the world will find the allies equally unified."

Viviani expressed the greatest pleas ure at the results of his visit to England DEMOCRATS KILL and Russia.

#### Presents a Hotel to Courteous Manager.

In the May American Magazine is story by Fred C. Kelly to prove that courtesy in business pays. It has to do with George C. Boldt, manager of the Walderf-Asteria in New York City, and former manager of a Philadelphia hostel-

"One night, when all the hotels in Philadelphia were crowded and it was the ship purchase bill by a rote of 102 to almost impossible to obtain a room, a man and his wife drove up to Boldt's The section killed provides that the hotel and asked, in a tone of despair, if shipping board, with the approval of the

my room-that's all I have." Boldt that a manager with his sense of auxiliaries or army transports. courtesy would be an assured success in a much larger hotel.

"'And,' added the guest, 'I'm willing to provide you with the hotel." Since the that same guest has invest-

William Waldorf Astor."

## SAY ORPET GOT

CONTESTED Led to Fatal Meeting, Defense Holds-Says He Tried to Save the

> pet, charged with the murder of Marian Lambert, will be put on the witness stand to testify that the high school girl wrote him a letter threatening suicide, it was announced vesterday by James H. Wilkerson, senior counsel for the accused University of Wisconsin student,

On this letter hinges the whole theory of the defense—the contention that the 18-year-old girl swallowed the cyanide of potassium in Helms woods last February when Orpet informed her that he no longer loved her and that he was en- Lynch, an American Citizen, gaged to marry Miss Celeste Youker. Or pet's own testimony is considered of vital importance in establishing this theory of defense.

When Orpet takes the stand he will testify that Marian Lambert wrote him a letter a few days before the fatal tryst under the three oaks, threatening to kill herself unless he returned to her and bassy was officially informed to-day that gave up her rival. He will declare that the sentence of Jeremiah C. Lynch, a nattween Steenstraete and Het-Sas, last it was in answer to this threat that he uralized American convicted of complicinght, the war office announced to-day. wrote his school girl sweetheart a hurty in the Sinn Fein revolt, will be an-

> Lake Forest and that Orpet tried to prevent his discarded love from harming her-ican convicted of complicity in the Dub-self. This theory, they will contend, dis-lin uprising, had not been confirmed, but poses of the damaging evidence held by that in accordance with instructios from the state tending to show that Orpet Secretary Lansing, the British government

Republicans Puzzled How to Deal with

Preparedness and Americanism to Suit All.

Republicans going to say at Chicago about preparedness and kindred issues? This question is worrying the party lead-

in a fashion that will suit the different factions. It is not inconceivable that Republicans and Bull Moose will be able to agree both as to most features of the the call has not met with as quick a re- Mr. Cox was president of platform and as to the candidate.

It is admittedly not easy, however, to write a preparedness plank, or a national defense plank, which will suit those Republicans who wanted the regular army fixed at a peace strength of not less than 250,000, as per the Senate army bill, and also will please those who believe the present army is strong enough. Nor 3,500 men to the border patrol, Withdrew from Portion of Their Lines in the Trent Region. Guard.

draw from portions of their lines in the laration as to preparedness and "Amer region of Trent, which had been bom- icanism." One body, on the other hand,

Just how the problem will be solved beyond present prophecy. It is pre-Lagarina valley south of Trent, and also dicted by some that a rhetorician of caline between the Terragnola valley pacity will ultimately be called in who will write something which can be accepted by all brands of Republicans and hose who amalgamate with them under

Already there is among Republican leaders in Congress a great deal of conferring with respect to what the party shall say at Chicago on national defense, on "Americanism," and those questions made live by the European war and the troubles on the border.

#### DELEGATES MAY GAG SPELLBINDERS

Will Either Have to Compress Nominating Speeches or Be Cut

Chicago, May 20.-With at least 16 from Berlin made yesterday by Rene names to be presented to the Republican national convention for consideration as presidential nominees, it became known vesterday that a move is on foot to limit the time to be consumed in nominating and seconding speeches. Friday, June 9, has been decided on tentatively W. as the day on which nominating speeche will be made, and it is feared that if those presenting candidates are not limited the speech making will continue at Morrisville, and H. H. Cooley, Stowe. such length as to defeat the plans of leaders to have the convention complete

its work in four days. Sec. James B. Reynolds of the national committee has under consideration a plan to give 30 minutes to the manager of each candidate to be used as desired This would give eight hours of nominating and seconding speeches. The ject will be taken up by the national committee June 1.

## SHIP OWNERSHIP

Republicans Knock Out Provision in the law. Measure by Vote of 102 to 87.

Washington, May 20.-Republican members of the House caught the Demo rats napping yesterday and knocked out the government ownership provision of

he could not give them a place to sleep.

"Yes," Boldt told them, 'you can take equipped, or purchase, lease or charter my room—that's all I have.'

"The could not give them a place to sleep.

"Yes," Boldt told them, 'you can take equipped, or purchase, lease or charter prospective jdrors, and only three have been tentatively accepted. vessels to meet commercial requirements The next morning the guest told of the marine trade and for use as naval

72 Democrata were in the House and the war work. ed many millions of dollars in hotels Republicans were able to limit dehate. Egbert—Do you mean to say that now under Boldt's direction. The guest was Before Democrats could call in absent they've got "tickers" in the trenches?— owes 87,200.06 and claims to have assets stated that never before have so many complete are to reside on High Holborn of the evening by the social committee. members the Republicans forced a vote, Yonkers Statesman.

## SUICIDE NOTE NO EXECUTION OF LYNCH YET

U. S. Embassy in London

SENTENCE WILL BE MADE PUBLIC TO-DAY

Tried for Complicity in Irish Revolt

London, May 20 .- The American em-

"Don't do anything desperate until I sometime to day.

Trive."

Washington, D. C., May 20.—Ambassador Page at London cabled the state dethe explanation of the sudden trip to partment last night that the sentence of Jeremiah C. Lynch, the naturalized Amer-Secretary Lansing, the British goverment

#### SLOW MOBILIZATION

HARD TO SAW By National Guard Troops on the Mexican Border.

Washington, D. C., May 20.—Gen. Fun-in the mayorality race in Cincinnati a little more than three years ater. Cox as a young man was an enthusi-said yesterday, by slow mobilization of the Arizona and New Mexico National Washington, May 20.-What are the Guard and by the disappointing showing strenuous days of baseball when fights in numbers and equipment of some of the guard companies that have reported was "Win, Tie or Fight," and Cox is said

Although it has been 10 days since was the thickest.

President Wilson called out the Texas. Later he was associated with August ow expects the total guardsmen provid-

ment of forces on the border will in- City. clude withdrawal to the American side of the expeditions under Col. Sibley and London, May 20.—Under the heavy pounding of the Austrian artillery, Italian forces have been compelled to withdraw from portions of their lines in the draw from portions of their lines in the bandits in that region apparently having been dispersed and the Americans captured at Boquilssas rescued. A Carranza expected to do much toward relieving the Big Bend situation.

### GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB

Held Its Annual Meeting at Brandon Yesterday.

Brandon, May 20 .- The sixth annual meeting of the state organization of the can expeditionary force under Col. Sibley legislation against the practice, the com Green Mountain club was held yesterday camped Thursday. Hernander, it is remissioner said: at the Brandon inn with a good attendance. Amendments to the constitution abolishing the club council and placing its control in the hands of an executive ommittee of 15 were passed. The club decided to inaugurate a vigorous cam-paign to raise the \$2,550 deemed necessary to place in repair and complete the Green Mountain trail from Massachusetts to the Canadion border. The following officers were elected: President, Mortimer Proctor of Proctor; vice-presidents, J. L. Griswold of Bennington, M. E. Wheeler liminary events of the New England Inof Rutland, John M. Thomas of Middle- tercollegiate Athletic association's anbury. Guy W. Bailey of Essex Junction, qual championship meet yesterday, went Frank L. Greene of St. Albans; recording far toward retaining its title as leader secretary, E. S. Marsh of Brandon; cor- of the association. esponding secretary, Dr. L. J. Paris of

#### MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL.

Lost Promise Suit.

awarded a verdict of \$3625 from Rev, each. Charles Chase Wilson of the Church of Our Saviour in Roslindale, was Pesterday filed by Rev. Wilson's counsel, W. B. Stickney and Walter A. Dane, in the United States district court here. The lefendant contends the verdict is weight of the evidence" and "against the Green team should have a point total of church last night. Four, Matt S. Hughes

#### NEW VENIRE CALLED

To Secure Jury for Trial of Will H.

Orpet. Wankeman, Ill., May 20 .- A new veire of 100 men was called to-day in the trial of Will H. Orpet, the University of Wisconsin student charged with murdering his former sweetheart, Marion Frances Lambert. Five days have thus far

#### Business at the Front.

WAS PROMINENT POLITICIAN.

Died To-day.

Cincinnati, May 20.—George B. Cox, a widely known politician and theatrical magnate, died to day.

George Barnsdale Cox was one of the Waukegan, III., May 20.—William Or. British Government Notifies most widely known professional politicians in Ohio, a baseball magnate, a Alleged to Have Been Taken banker and part owner of one of the largest theatrical syndicates in the country. Born in Cincinnati, April 29, 1863 he began his career as a newsboy, and later became a saloon-keeper at "Dead Man's Corner," as the locality at Car-lisle and Central avenues, Cincinnati, was known, because of the numerous murders in the neighborhood. Cicinnati was 'wide open' in those days and unbridled saloons nd gambling flourished. Cox, however, kept his place orderly and established a

reputation for physical courage that he maintained throughout his career. He immediately became a leader in local polities and soon spread his influence until he virtually controlled the Republican machine in Hamilton county obtained a powerful hold on state poli-tics and wielded an influence in national

campaigns.

Early in his political career Cox was elected to the city council. That, however, was the only elective office to which he ever aspired. He found the inner circle of his party far more to his liking ty in the Sinn Fein revolt, will be announced by the military authorities leader of the Republican party in Hamsungatine to des sion and president of the Cincinnati baseball club and Rud Hynicka who later be came closely associated with Mr. Cox in theatrical ventures. In the division of authority between these two, Cox assigned Hermann to the city of Cincinnati and Hynicka to Hamilton county outside of Cincinnati. For years the word was final.

When Cox announced his retirement from polities in 1909, Hermann and Hy nicka continued the organization which was considered intact until it was beaten

always to have been where the trouble

It may be easy enough to shape most Arizona and New Mexico guardsmen for Hermann in the ownership of the Cinof the planks in the Republican platform patrol duty along the border their mo- cinnati Nationals. The ill-fortunes of bilization and assignment is far from that club palled on Cox. however, and omplete. The Texas companies respond- when he became tired of supporting a

Mr. Cox was president of the World sponse as officials expected. In addition, so many companies in all three ture producing and distributing concerns dent of the Marcus Loew amusement en ed will not be more than 3,000, and probably a few hundred less. When the call vandeville circuits. He was president of was issued it was depended on to add the Cincinnati Trust-company and held 3,500 men to the border patrol, stock in various realty companies which It is believed here that the realign-have constructed theatres in New York

### FORCE IS NEAR SIBLEY'S COLUMN

command moving from Saltillo also is Independent Mexican Leader Encamped with 300 Followers 40 Miles from Americans.

> Marathon, Tex., May 20.-Rosalia Hernandez, with more than 300 armed followers, is camping at Rancho de Encinillas, 165 miles south of the border and 40 camped Thursday. Hernandez, it is reported, does not subject himself or his followers to the dieta of either Carranza

#### DARTMOUTH'S CHANCES BEST.

Qualified Twice as Many Men as Any Other College,

Springfield, Mass., May 20-Dartmouth ollege, qualifying twice as many athletes as any other instutition in the pre-

In the rush for points one meet rec-Burlington; treasurer, T. S. Dean of Burlord was broken. Stockey Andrew Kelley ington. In addition to the officers the of Holy Cross scampered 220 yards to a members of the executive committee are: new mark of 21 3-5 seconds for that dis-J. P. Taylor, Burlington; Redfield Proc. tance, and finished looking back at the tor, Proctor; A. F. Jones, Burlington; fast following field of qualified athletes E. Eddy, Brattleboro; George A. was 24. University of Maine, Dartmouth's Mathews, Bennington; Willis M. Ross, number regarded as a close contender of Rutland; H. M. Swift, Manchester; Rod-the Green, had only 12 survivors from the rick M. Olzendam, Proctor; F. W. World, day's trials. Bowdoin was close behind the thief who committed this latter crime with eleven men still in competition.

Dartmouth qualified 24 men; Univers ity of Maine 12; Bowdoin II; Brown and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Made in Behalf of Rev. C. C. Wilson, Who nine each; Holy Cross seven; Amberst, Williams and Worcester Polytechnic in-Boston, May 20.-Motion for new trial stitute four each; Wesleyan and Trinity the breach of promise suit in which two each; Massachusetts Agricultural Miss Laura L. Johnson was Thursday college, Tufts, Colby and Vermont one of Castleton.

#### SPORTING BRIEFS.

Dartmouth, Maine and M. L. T. are cked to win the New England interollegiates at Springfield, Mass., to-day

of first place. The Harvard rowing crews got their The Harvard rowing crews got their general conference during the day and to discuss means and methods of improving their fruit trees. freshman crews row against the Cornell different stroke since the change of coaches and the results of to-day's con- Wash, were selected earlier in the baltest will determine in a large measure whether this style will be continued.

Tufts has scored 96 runs to their opponents during their run of 13 straight

#### Vermont Business Troubles.

of 85,821.67, with 3820 exempt,

## George B. Cox, Also Theatrical Magnate, ORDER COPIES WERE STOLEN

from J. P. Morgan & Co. Office

DEEP MYSTERY IN NEW YORK CITY

District Attorney Is Conducting Investigation

New York, May 20 .- District Attorney into the theft of copies of war munition orders from the office of the J. P. Morgan & Co., the tapping of telephone wires by the police, and the use of an eavesdropilton county, he selected as his chief the police, and the use of an eavesdrop-lieutenants August Hermann, now chair-man of the National baseball commis-effort to trace the grapevine method by effort to trace the grapevine method by which information was pilfered.

Senator Thompson, chairman of legislative committee which has been investigating the affair, declared that the activities of the detective agency violated the United States constitution and some of these two men in their separate fields of the agency operators fled the city to to plant trees, cut underbrush or clean avoid testifying before the committee. The inquiry resulted in a spirited controversy between Thompson and Mayor Mitchel. The mayor asserted that a vital national interest was involved, which

Thompson denied. The district attorney declared that any publication of facts ut present would be most regrettable from the standpoint of the administration of federal justice.

The statement by the district attorney

was as follows: "I have made inquiry into the circum-

stances concerning the investigation now going on into the listening on the wire of ymour & Seymour," Mr. Marshall said, 'and find that the case the police department referred to as having to do with the federal authorities is a case I know about which has been of interest for some time to the federal authorities and which nvolves national issues."

stand in the open inquiry after witnesses proper manner of cutting out the tops to had testified that William J. Burns of give more open formation in the center the Burns detective agency and his son, of the tree and also to keep the height Seven-Year-Old Elvia Comolli Was Slight-Sherman, had engaged a room adjoining down for greater facility of harvesting government relative to munitions supplies. It was alleged this information

in tapping wires and the necessity for usually to be obtained from such treat- the Comolli home, thought that a bone the practice. Cognizant of the fact that miles south of where the second Ameris the committee had the power to propose misioner said:

"Legislation prohibiting wire tapping police work is legislation in behalf of law-breakers. It would destroy one the police's most potential weapons."

### ENTICED OVER LINE.

Then William Burke of Fair Haven Was Arrested.

Fair Haven, May 20 .- William Burke of this town, who bears an unenviable reputation throughout Rutland county, was enticed over the state line from New York yesterday afternoon by officers of the law and then arrested on a governor's warrant, charging him with violation of his parole on which he was released from the house of correction at Rutland after serving 21 months of a three-year senence for jail-breaking. After completing his sentence, Burke will have to face a charge of larceny for stealing \$100 worth of goods from the store of Abe Markoff of this town. It was in tracing that the officers ran across Burke's trail, although they had been searching for him for some time. Burke's record includes a number of offenses committed in New York, as well as those in Vermont. The officers who made the arrest were Deputy Sheriffs Pascal Ricci of Rutland, A. A.

#### BISHOP LIST COMPLETED.

Methodist General Conference Completed Election Last Night.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 20.-Seven new names appeared on the roll of against the evidence," "against the According to advice of dopesters, the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal 34 or 35, but it is also said that both of Pasadena, Cal., William P. Oldham Maine and M. I. T. have a good chance of New York, Franklin Hamilton of to oust the New Hampshire college out Washington, D. C., and Charles B. Mitchell of Chicago, were elected by the of their orchards to confer with him and

The others, Dr. Thomas Nicholson of Harvard has been trying out a New York, Herbert Welch of Delaware, Ohio, and Adna W. Leonard of Seattle,

The 17th and final ballot was taken at 10 o'clock last night and resulted in the quired number.

bishops been elected in one day.

BEAUTIFYING THE ROADS.

Women of Central Vermont Communities Undertake Important Work.

A meeting of "wayside wardens" was held in the Aldrich hall yesterday after-noon to hear the reports of the surveys which have been made by the various committees representing the Woman's club of Montpelier, the Philomathian and Pierian clubs of Waterbury, the Rural Good Luck, the Village Improvement and the Home Study clubs of Williamstown. the South Barre grange and the Woman's club of Barre.

This is an attempt by these organiza tions to start a campaign for the im-provement of the road sides from Waterbury to Williamstown gulf, a movement which is in line with the work being carried on in various localities through the country. The most extensive in New England is "The Circuit," which Massachusetts people are now at work upon-This "Circuit" starts from Boston, crosses In La' the state by way of Worcester, Spring-field and Pittsfield and, returning through North Adams, Greenfield, Fitchburg and Cambridge, covers 320 miles of Massachusetts highways and passes through 57 cities and towns, every mile of which has been closely scrutinized by the promoters of the scheme with a view to improving Swann continued to-day the investigation | the road borders by planting trees where desirable, making openings where fine views may be obtained, covering unsightly cuts or banks with vines or low-growing shrubs and in every way possible making the waysides a joy to the travel-

While this attempt by the women of central Vermont is much less ambitious in scope than the Massachusetts "Circuit' it is no less worth while and its promoters hope that from this modest beginning may radiate lines of beautiful roadsides throughout the whole commonwealth as other communities take it up. When the women have appealed to property owners up an unsightly spot along the highway passing their premises they have nearly always met a cheerful response with a willingness to help on the good work.

#### TREE CARE DEMONSTRATION. Washington County Agent Interests

Many Farmers. Twenty-four farmers and men interested in the care of fruit trees witnessed a pruning demonstration which was given yesterday afternoon at the farm of A. T. Smith and son on the east hill by County Agent F. H. Abbott of the Washington

County Farmers' association. The first demonstration was an illustration of the two main methods of prun- of \$8 a month to be paid for a year, being two- and three-year-old trees. The ginning June 1. scaffold method and the upright stock method were illustrated on trees adapted granted for adultery. for the purpose. On the older trees, those Commissioner Woods was called to the from five to six years pld, was shown the

deadwood.

cuss the Seymour case. He admitted, with white lead and oil. Mr. Abbott exbranches. These sprouts may be cut back halt and occupants of the vehicle assisted Mr. Woods devoted most of his time to and handled in the same manner as a in removing the injured one to her home. letailing the methods used by the police young tree and favorable results are

ment. orchard is of considerable importance. Perhaps the best method is the practice that a subsequent examination might deof yearly ploughing and the planting of termine definitely the nature of her inand oats which may be used either as under the chin were treated by the phygreen feed or may be ploughed under as sician. The child suffered considerably a soiling crop. This keeps the ground from the shock proceeding from her misloosened, furnishes moisture and makes hap, but it is believed that she will make plant food more available to the trees. | a quick recovery unless it develops that It is not advisable in the case of young she sustained a bone fracture. trees to attempt to do all the pruning at toward the desired shape from year to ters and the occurrence yesterday was year by the cutting out of the smaller branches and allowing the laterals to fill the car informed the child's father that in the open spaces. The essential point he would be glad to settle any bills acin pruning is the cutting back of from cruing from the accident. one-third to one-half of the last year's

growth on the upright and outward grow-

ing sprouts on the outside and top of the tree with the object of securing greater symmetry. The spraying of the trees was briefly discussed by the demenstrator, who said that, under local conditions, the young orchard which is not affected with any and the top and sides of the tree in order ployes of the mill, but as they have no The object of spraying is mainly to afford loss. Leonard of Wallingford, and Carl Beach railroad worm. The proper spraying fluid mated at about \$75,000 and is partly gallons of water. Two and a half pounds will reopen at once a mill which they as a poison to the eating insects.

the direction of the agent and for this origin of the fire is unknown. purpose some of the trees are left unoruned and unsprayed for the purpose emparison at a later meeting. hope of the county agent that more of the farmers of Washington county will become sufficiently interested in the care ing their fruit trees.

#### BIANCHI-ZANZI.

Marriage Took Place at 7 High Holborn Street.

street.

## 12 DECREES OF DIVORCE

Were Announced in Washington County Court To-day

TWO PETI" NS DISMISSED

Cases, Suit Was Brought for Intolerable Severity

A dozen divorces were granted and two suits were dismissed in Washington county court to-day. The entries made were as follows:

Amelia Webster from Fred H. Webster, bill granted for desertion Nathan B. Brown from Fairy E. Brown, oill granted for desertion.

Mae Fifield from Luther L. Fifield, bill granted for desertion. Ora Johnson from George R. Johnson,

bill granted for intolerable severity.

Mary C. Green from Fred S. Green, bill granted for desertion. Hortense A. Anderson from Oscar B. Anderson, bill granted for intolerable se-

Angie Bottinelli from Paul Bottinelli bill granted for intolerable severity.

Angelo C. Calderara from Carrie B. Calderara, bill granted for intolerable severity; custody of minor child given to

Guy B. Hunt from Margaret Hunt, bill granted for adultery.

Georgia A. Moody vs. William H.

Moody, petition dismissed; suit had been

brought for intolerable severity. Philemo Weightman from Henry Weightman, bill granted for intolerable sever-Robert Cruickshank vs. Shurlie Cruickshank, petition dismissed; suit brought for intolerable severity.

Norma Pedrozo from John Pedrozo, bill granted for refusal to support; allmony John Mason from Gladys Mason, bill

#### GIRL STRUCK BY AUTO. ly Injured.

Sherman, had engaged a room adjoining the Seymour offices and caused the installation of telephonic devices. It already had been announced by the district attorney that the Burns detectives were engaged by the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., from whose offices had been pill branches and also to give them greater activity of narvesting and spraying.

Automobile No. 11,439, said to be a Ford jitney owned by a Montpelier man, ran into Elvia Comelli, aged seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo C. Commoli of 27 Berlin street Friday afternoon and injured the child so seriously that a proportunity for growth by cutting out. fered official messages from the French opportunity for growth by cutting out physician was called. Eye witnesses stated that the Comolli girl and other plies. It was alleged this information was sold to munitions manufacturers to enable them to make satisfactory bids.

The wounds caused by the cutting were children were playing near the roadside when little Elvia started to cross the street. About that time a young man The police commissioner did not dis- and the larger of them were painted with several young women aboard the car, wheeled into Berlin street. As the however, that the Burns detectives had plained that on the older trees having car approached, apparently the girl beworked in co-operation with the police in many spronts, it is usually advisable to came confused and before the driver could the case and that he had given the neces- train these sprouts into productive wood stop his machine, the child was thrown sary permission to "listen in" on the tele- rather than to try to save the older to the ground. The car was brought to a

Dr. Joe W. Jackson, who was called to in the lower right limb above the ankle Proper tillage of the soil in a young might have been fractured. The limb was badly swollen and it was decided ome such crop as buckwheat or peas juries. Abrasions on the left car and

This year a record of automobile accionce but it is better to work gradually dents is being kept at police headquarreported to the officers, The driver of

\$75,000 LOSS BY FIRE.

Belden Branch of Vermont Marble Co. Burned Out.

Middlebury, May 20.-About 2 o'clock Friday morning Clayton Warner discovdisease will probably be sufficiently pro-tected with one spraying a year. This the Belden's branch of the Vermont Marshould take place directely after the fall. ble Co., located at Belden's, about two ing of the blossoms and the spray should miles north of this village. He promptly directed at the ends of the branches gave the alarm to the rest of the emto reach the calyx end of the apples. fire apparatus, the property is a total The fire spread rapidly as it folprotection from the codlin moth, the lowed a greasy line shaft and the buildcanker worm and the apple scab and the ing was quickly ablaze. The loss is esti-

should be made up of one gallon of the covered by insurance. It is understood commercial lime-sulphur compound to 40 that the company will not rebuild, but of arsenate of lead should also be added own in Brandon and will transfer the men to that shop. The mill had many Mr. Smith plans to carry on one of the orders and employed about 40 men, who regular orchard demonstrations under are but of work for a few days. The

#### TALK OF THE TOWN

A farewell reception was held last evening at the Hedding M. E. church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoyt, who are soon to leave for their new home in Weathersfield. The affair was conducted by the ladies' and pastors' union of the church and was well attended. A piano solo by Miss Marion Anker, a reading by Miss Mary Bishop, a vocal solo by Miss Mildred Higgs and a vocal solo by Misa A wedding of interest to many in the Mary Patterson made up the program election of Dr. Hamilton, who was the Italian colony of Barre took place at 7 for the evening. E. R. Davis, in behalf of last bishop to be chosen. He secured 514 High Holborn street this forencen at the friends of the two families, presentvotes, which was five more than the re- 10 o'clock when Miss Rosie Zanzi be- od them purses of gold. The responses came the wife of Luigi Bianchi. The were made by Mr. Conner and Mr. and With his election the halloting, which couple were unaitended and only near Mrs. Hoyt. At the close of the program Representative Rowe, New York, of fered the amendment. The Republicans of the London Stock Extered the amendment. The Republicans of the London Stock Extered the amendment. The Republicans of the London Stock Extered the all members possible to be present. Only directly employed by the government on laborer, has liabilities of \$1,136.20 and brought to a close. In announcing the eon followed the marriage and a recep- Hoyt, Perley Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. assets of \$100, of which \$50 is claimed election of Dr. Hamilton last night, Bish- tion will be held this evening. Mr. Ri- Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. John Sowles. of the church